

SAYS THE STORM IS MOVING EAST

Weather Doctor Believes There is Hope for Better Conditions Tomorrow.

DANGER OF SNOWSLIDES

Wet, Heavy Covering Likely to Come Down Mountainsides In Canyons.

Damage Done Continues to Grow—Telephone Lines Being Restored To Normal Conditions.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER.—Cloudy and warmer for the city—Generally, fair and colder. Slighting tonight will be possible, and it is time for the owner of the family survey to think of the runners that are stored away in the barn for it.

Yesterday's snowfall and today's packed considerably through a slight thaw today, and tonight freezing weather is promised to add the last touch necessary to good sleighing.

Seldom in Utah has it been possible to use hobsleighs until after Christmas, and then only for a few days before New Year's. What will be the result of this unprecedented snowfall so early in the season it is not yet possible to predict. The storm's status today is that Salt Lake is on its extreme edge, while it is working east. Yesterday Salt Lake was in its center, and the day before on its eastern rim. "The city is lucky," said Dr. Hyatt, the weather doctor, this morning in discussing the day's symptoms, "and the storm did not settle down here. The absence of wind has been remarkable, and it would have been possible for it to enter here and stay on indefinitely. As it is, we are confident of clear sunset tonight, with a freezing thermometer. But I have been surprised all morning at the tenacity of the storm in this field. While it is all clear, and it should clear here as it has behind the storm to the west. Reinforcements seem to have arrived to make it cling on here more than elsewhere."

STREETCAR SCHEDULE.—Streetcars today ran on an untroubled but slow schedule. Communication with Fort Douglas was restored, and the mails were delivered there, which had been interrupted yesterday. A force of track sweepers was kept busy at the business district intersections keeping the tracks clear, while the fact that only a light fall was kept up made this work comparatively easy. The Murray schedule which went badly to pieces yesterday was fully restored. In fact from early morning it was evident that the company had the situation in hand and that had it not been for the breaking of transmission wires yesterday the service would have been maintained through the entire storm.

BREAKAGE OF TREES.—The damage is mounting up today to higher levels through the increasing weight of tree boughs. Wind would clear the trees, but in its absence the accumulation became so heavy that the night, that this morning the streets were lined with broken branches in which telephone wires were frequently mingled. Six hundred telephone wires were known to be down this morning.

BIG COST TO CITY.—It will cost Salt Lake City several thousand dollars to handle its snow problem in the business district. One hundred men are employed today with 20 teams hauling snow out of the city. This is a preliminary step taken to clear the gutters so that when the thaw gets fully under way the streams may not become entirely unmanageable. The snow is being piled on State and First South streets through the use of scrapers and loaded into wagons to be hauled to the nearest possible dumping grounds. Serious trouble is feared in the city, where ditches when the thaw reaches its height, if a sudden warm wave should follow the storm.

BRANSFORD ELATED.—Mayor Bransford when asked today how he felt about the storm, and its possible effects on improvements, said: "We should be especially thankful that the storm didn't come sooner. With the phenomenal weather of the past few weeks we pushed through much more work than we expected. Had the storm held off a few days more, we would have had the intercepting sewer in operation and also a finished pavement on First South street. I hope for a pleasant week in December, and then we can start the sewer pumps up at least, and complete that task as a fall accomplishment."

DANGER OF SNOWSLIDES.—Dr. Hyatt calls general attention to danger from snowslides in the canyons. It is the wet, heavy snow that is the most dangerous, when it falls on a frozen, smooth surface. Such a surface had been provided by earlier snowfall that remained in the mountain while melting in the valleys. In the Cottonwood canyons and in Parley's, there is special danger from snowslides. In past years they have done much damage to telephone and power lines, and to ore carrying trains. Dr. Hyatt states that men from his office who have recently taken observations in the mountains reported big accumulations of fall snow, wet and frozen, and that this wet snow on such a surface will prove especially treacherous to all mountain traffic.

AUTOMOBILES BUSY.—A feature of the situation in Salt Lake is that while delivery horses labor along through the deep snow in an apparently exhausted condition, at a small pace, and while family horses are kept to the barn, automobiles have sped along without apparent inconvenience. One of them speeding up South Temple this afternoon kept one wheel in the pile of snow heaped up by the track sweeper. As thoroughly as if it were a plow instead of an automobile wheel it threw the accumulated snow back on to the truck and gave a car following close behind a 12-inch wall of snow to work its way through.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.—With a total fall of 18 inches of snow at 6 a. m. today, the present storm, which yesterday noon passed all previous records with a total of

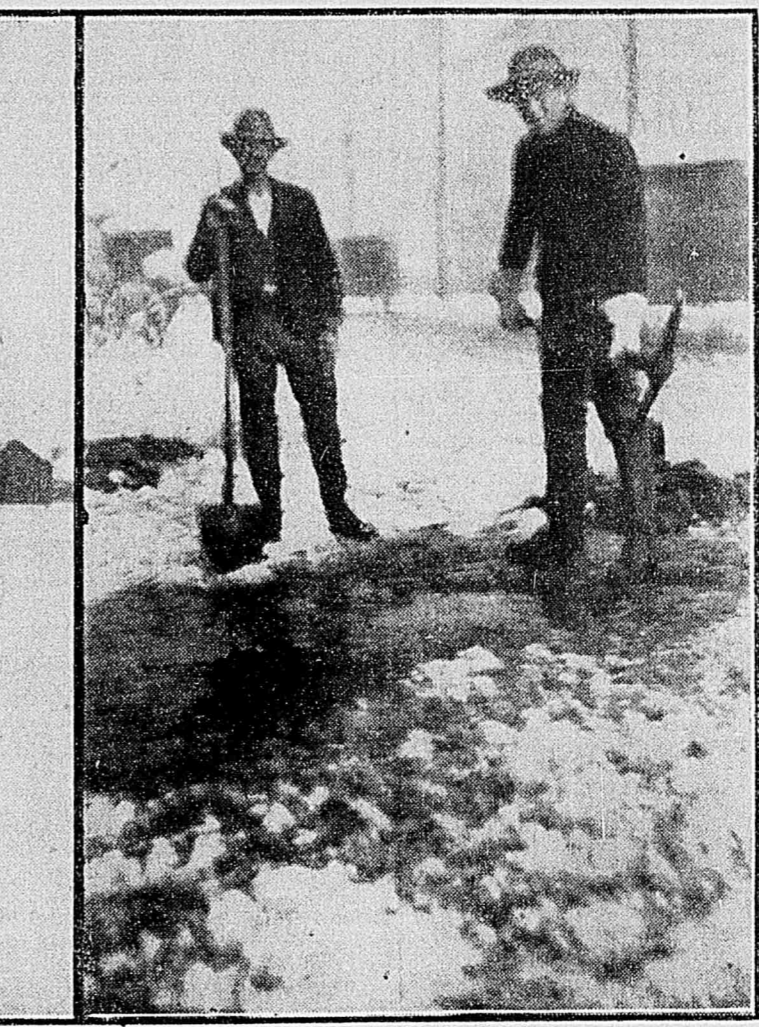
GLIMPSES AT LARGE OF THE SNOWSTORM



JOY FOR THE STOREKEEPER. He Must Keep the Walk Clean.



GLAD HE HAS AN OVERCOAT. A Military View.



WITH THE STREET DEPARTMENT. The Storm Means That These Men Must Work.

STARTLING FACTS ON RACE SUICIDE

If Decrease in Birth Rate Keeps On for Century and Half Will be No Children.

DECLARES PROF. W. F. WILCOX

Statistics Also Show Marriage Is Less Common Among College Graduates Than Among Others.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25.—"During the period from 1850 to 1900 the proportion of children to 1,000 women of child-bearing age decreased in the United States by 152, or an average of about 20 in each decade. If we assume that the change will continue unchecked for a century and a half in the direction in which it has been in progress for the last 40 years there will be no children."

This startling statement came out in the lecture on birth and birth rate, delivered by Prof. Walter F. Wilcox in the course of sanitary science in Goldwin Smith hall yesterday. "Let me not be understood as predicting the continuance of this movement," continued Prof. Wilcox, "but often the best method of bringing home to yourselves the vast sweep and significance of the changes revealed by statistics, is to project them into the future and see whether they lead. It is one of the main duties of statistics to point out the whirlpools in the stream along which society is going, before the grip of the current becomes irresistible and thus to arouse a desire to change the course."

"The true reason for the fall in the birth rate is that in modern times, mainly within the last half century, births and the birth rate have come under the control of human will and choice in a sense and to a degree never before true."

"Our leading American authority, Dr. John Shaw Billings, put it as follows: 'The most important factor in the past in the change is the deliberate and voluntary avoidance or prevention on the part of a steadily increasing number of married people who prefer to have but few children. Before this change began the birth of a child in the past majority of cases was not an indication of a deliberate preference for that result on the part of both or either of the parents.'"

"There is not a single one among the experts who denies that this is the great underlying cause of the modern decline in the birth rate of all civilized communities."

Prof. Wilcox also gave statistics to show that marriage is less common among college graduates of both sexes than it is in the average of the entire population. The figures regarding the birth rate among college graduates show that the highly educated part of the American people not only does not increase the population at all, but on the contrary, falls to reproduce itself.

SUGAR BEETS NOT HURT.

At the offices of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. this morning, advices were received from all the factories stating that practically the entire crop of beets is out of the ground so that the great storm did no damage to the beet industry. A surprising fact was that in comparing advices from various points it was found that the fall of snow was nowhere so deep as around Salt Lake. At Lehi, Garland, Idaho Falls and Granger, Wyoming, reports show that there is not more

(Continued on page two.)

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 25.—William A. Hilliard of Boston, driving the Italian entry, the Lancia today won the first international light car ever run in this country. He maintained an average of approximately 52 miles an hour for the entire distance of 188 miles. The time of the winner was 2:23:33.

Buick, No. 8, finished second. Lorimer, in Chalmers, No. 10, finished third.

UTAH MINING INTERESTS

Col. Looose and Hon. C. E. Allen Arrive In Washington and Hold Conference With Utah Senators.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Col. C. E. Looose and Hon. C. E. Allen are here to appear before the ways and means committee tomorrow in behalf of the mining interests of Utah, particularly to do what they can to show the committee the importance of maintaining duty ore lead, and lead ores. Last evening a conference with Messrs. Looose and Allen, at which it was decided that Mr. Allen will present the argument of the miners and mine owners before the committee.

ITALIAN CAR LANCIA WON AUTOMOBILE RACE

Race Course, Savannah, Ga., Nov. 25.—Fifteen of the fastest light automobiles ever set on wheels were started here today on a race of 188 miles for the honor of the first international light car. The race was a thrilling one, the Lancia, with motors humming, darted away from the starting line, and in the first lap the leader cut out a pace of 52 miles an hour. The race, run under the auspices of the Lancia club, was a duel between Robert Burman in the Buick No. 8, and the Lancia, which was driven by the Italian Lancia club. The Lancia won the race by a margin of 15 minutes.

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BALLOON UNITED STATES LANDS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—A dispatch from Ehrenburg, Ariz., brought word yesterday that the balloon United States with Capt. A. E. Mueller as pilot and J. K. Hutchinson, a newspaperman as passenger, had landed at that place at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. The start was made from this city at 10:10 o'clock Monday morning. Ehrenburg is more than 200 miles from Los Angeles as the crow flies and the balloon had traveled nearly, if not quite, 300 miles in less than six hours. The faster time in this flight to Ehrenburg was made by the fact that the balloon was launched at a place at that time at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. The start was made from this city at 10:10 o'clock Monday morning. Ehrenburg is more than 200 miles from Los Angeles as the crow flies and the balloon had traveled nearly, if not quite, 300 miles in less than six hours.

HOSPITAL SHIP RELIEF IS SAFE

She Arrived at Guam Days After She Was Due and is Now On Way to Manila.

BADLY BATTERED BY STORMS

Her Engines Were Disabled—Fire Also Broke Out but Was Soon Gotten Under Control.

Manila, Nov. 25.—Admiral Sperry today received a telegram from the hospital ship Relief, five days overdue at Guam, for which port she sailed from this harbor Nov. 15, the message coming by way of Sorosogon in southern Luzon, and stating that the ship was badly damaged by a typhoon which was encountered on Nov. 18, during which the engines were disabled. Fire broke out on the Relief but was promptly gotten under control, the crew of the ship showing splendid discipline. The Relief is now proceeding to Manila under her own steam, repairs to her engines having been made by the crew.

FROM HER COMMANDER.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Charles Francis Stokes, wife of Dr. Stokes, who is the commander of the naval hospital ship Relief, for the safety of which grave fears have been entertained, late last night received the following cablegram from her husband, the message coming directly from Sorosogon, a town on the southern coast of the island of Luzon, Philippine group: "Ship injured by storm. Arrived here. All well. Can't say how long we will remain. Awaiting further instructions from Manila."

The Relief sailed from Manila Nov. 15 for Guam, Ladrones group, carrying cable operators to that place. The vessel was due on Friday last, but nothing had been heard of her until Dr. Stokes' cable to his wife, who is at present living here, arrived. It was feared the ship had foundered in the storms which have swept the eastern seas recently as she made heavy weather of the voyage with the Atlantic fleet from Samoa to Australia rolling so much at times that it was thought she would turn over. The ship was evidently blown far out of her course and made the coast of Luzon for shelter and repairs.

NEW USE FOR PRISONERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The state board of prison directors is in receipt of a letter from Dr. W. A. Briggs, vice president of the board of health, suggesting that condemned murderers at the penitentiaries be used in making tests for the determination of the origin of tubercular infection in human beings. The prison directors decided to make this suggestion public and to have public opinion to guide them. The condemned men must be willing before such experiments could be made.

will hear the coldest investigation and will reflect no more upon me than the indiscretion of friendship. Yet, I realize that for a justice of the supreme court there should exist not even an indiscretion; especially as I realize that any reflection upon any member casts a cloud upon the entire court, and I do not wish to be the means of casting any such cloud even in the slightest degree. Nor am I willing to remain the innocent cause of a lack of that respect and confidence which I know every one of my associates upon the bench to be richly entitled to.

Therefore, for the reasons herewith set forth, I respectfully beg to resign forthwith as judge of the supreme court of the state of Washington. (Signed) "MILLO A. ROOT."

SENATOR SMOOT INSPECTS NORTH CAROLINA FORESTS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Senator Smoot returned yesterday afternoon from a trip through the Appalachian mountains of North Carolina. He is a member of the sub-committee of the national conservation commission, which consists of Representative Charles F. Smith, Senator Smoot, William Irvine and Prof. H. W. Graves, lay members of the commission; Dr. J. H. Pratt, state geologist, North Carolina, and W. H. Hall, of the United States forest service. They were escorted through the region under the supervision of W. J. Hurlbut, agent of the Southern Railway company. The start was made at Salisbury, and the trip ended at Balsam, North Carolina, and by foot and horseback they visited thousands of acres of forests.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PLACED IN QUARANTINE

Washington, Nov. 25.—The department of agriculture under telegraphic instructions from Secretary Wilson today placed the entire state of Michigan in quarantine insofar as concerns the interstate and foreign shipment of cattle, sheep and other ruminants, and swine therefrom, because of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25.—Gov. Deneen today issued a proclamation prohibiting entry by Illinois of any livestock from Michigan owing to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in that state.

CONTRACT LABOR LAWS.

Sweeping Deportation of Violators of Them Ordered.

Washington, Nov. 25.—A sweeping deportation of violators of the contract labor laws has been ordered by the department of commerce and labor. Fifty-three persons, either contract laborers or dependents who came to this country under an alleged unlawful arrangement with the Fifth Carpet company, located at Fifth Cliff, N. Y., have been ordered to be returned to their homes in England and Scotland.

GOVERNMENT BUYS CHURCH PROPERTY IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Nov. 25.—Archbishop Harty returned today from a tour of Batangas province lasting 32 days. He confirms the sale of church property to the government for the sum of \$32,000. In Batangas, said the archbishop, he found the natives displaying a lively interest in public improvements and considerable enterprise in agricultural pursuits. He commented upon their contentment and spoke of their realization of the necessity for attracting American capital.

MONATNA MILLIONAIRE BUYS SPANISH MINES

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 25.—Daniel Carzner, a millionaire and one of the owners of the Hercules mines at Burke, announces that he has purchased and will operate under modern methods the mines in the vicinity of Barcelona, Spain, from which it is believed the Romans derived their lead supply. It will be the first time that these mines have been touched for centuries.

STEAMER SARDANIA IS BURNED AT SEA

Had Just Left Valetta, Malta, for Alexandria, Egypt, When Fire Broke Out.

TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Was Wild Scene of Panic on Board. Many Persons Plunging Into Water.

Others, Caught as in a Trap, Literally Roasted to Death—Fifty Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Nov. 25.—Nearly 200 persons, passengers and crew, of the Ellerman Line steamer Sardania, are believed to have perished today when the steamer was destroyed by fire just after she had sailed for Alexandria, Egypt. The Sardania was scarcely a mile off Grand Harbor when the first sign of fire appeared but with a strong wind to fan the flames, the whole ship was soon ablaze and the passengers and crew had scarcely a chance for their lives.

There was a wild scene of panic on board as the rapidly spreading flames drove the passengers to the rails and many of the excited ones, not even waiting for the boats to be lowered, plunged into the sea. Scores are believed to have been drowned.

Others, trapped by the fire, were literally roasted to death, or smothered without a chance for life. There were many craft in the harbor at the time of the disaster and several tugs and other small craft rushed to the assistance of the imperiled liner. The high seas and heavy gale which prevailed at the time, however, made it impossible for them even to approach the Sardania and they could do little in the way of aid.

The Sardania left Liverpool Nov. 14, with a cargo of general merchandise for Mediterranean ports. Her crew numbered 44, and about 20 first-class and six second-class passengers embarked at Liverpool. Most of the other passengers undoubtedly were immigrants, Maltese and Egyptians. Many of these people cross on the steamers of this line from Malta to Alexandria. It is their custom to stow their trunks on deck for shelter during the four days' trip. The decks are cluttered and this condition undoubtedly made the orderly clearing of the ship difficult.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon 50 bodies from the Sardania had been brought ashore. Many of these persons evidently had come to their deaths by drowning, though some had burned to death. The flames originated in the rear hold. A quantity of naphtha was stored here and it fed the conflagration to such an extent that it soon became impossible to save the vessel.

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Forty Families, Into Chilling Rain, by Fire in Dwellings.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Forty families were driven from their homes into a chilling rain by a fire which destroyed three four-story buildings in North Westchester avenue, and occasioned a loss of \$75,000. Three firemen were injured by falling beams while they sought to extinguish the flames and rescue the occupants of the buildings. These sick men were carried to the smoke filled corridors by the firemen while the blaze was spreading.

STORM IN COLORADO.

Denver, Nov. 25.—The snowstorm which began here yesterday afternoon continued throughout the night but the weather cleared today. The storm was general throughout Colorado and Wyoming. The snowfall ranges from 10 inches in northern Colorado to two inches in the southern part of the state. Little damage was done and in this city (traffic is not seriously impeded).

JOHN BIGELOW'S BIRTHDAY.

New York, Nov. 25.—John Bigelow, veteran editor, former minister to France, author and man of letters, celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his residence here today. He appeared to be in good health.

HENNEY IMPROVING.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Francis J. Henney passed a comfortable night at the Lane hospital. His temperature is reported as about normal and he is feeling somewhat improved today.

SAYS JAPANESE ARE VERY CRUEL TO KOREANS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—W. S. Holloway, of London, who for five years had charge of the British concessions in Korea, and is returning after a short absence, is now in this city. Mr. Holloway said that if privileged to talk he could tell a tale of cruelty on the part of the Japanese in their treatment of the Koreans which would make every member of the white race rise in arms against the mikado's people.

"I am returning to Korea and not leaving," said Mr. Holloway, "or I would talk. It would be one of the most startling stories ever published if a competent newspaper man was sent to Korea and the real condition of Japanese oppression told to the world. It would make every white man revolt and turn against the Japanese. I wish I could talk, but I cannot."

"I could tell of how the Japanese surrounded the Korean emperor's palace with Maxim's after they had secured what they wanted in the way of abdication. Neither the government of the United States nor England knows of the dishonesty or lack of principle of the Japanese."

FINANOLA, IDA. POSTMASTER.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—William M. Lowe has been appointed postmaster at Finanola, Idaho county, Idaho, vice H. G. Murch, resigned.